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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

August 27. GLENGARRY, British steamer, 1,956.

August 27, Anton, German stoamer, 396, Aere-

August 27, PLAINMELLER, British str., 1,195.

August 27, NANAIMO, British bark, 897, John

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

27TH AUGUST.

DEPARTURES.

August 27. GLAMORGANSHIRE, British str., for

August 27, NEPAUL, British str., for Europe.

August 27, CAMORTA, Dutch str., for Amoy.

August 27, Chieveden, British str., for Chin-

August 27, Gulf of Suzz, British str., for

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Glengarry, str., from London, &c.—Messes.

August 27, DOUGLAS, Britishstr., for East Coast.

J. Thompson, Amr. ship, for Victoria (B.C.)

Donglas, British str., for Swatow.

Deuteros, Gorman str., for Nagasaki.

Doris, German str., for Tientsin.

Yokohama.

Shenghai

Camorta, Dutch str., for Amoy.

. J. Rowe, Antworp 7th July, and Singapore

20th August, General.-MELCHERS & Co.

Dodd, from Whampon, General.—Russell

MATHESON & Co.

neral.-WIELER & Co.

DINE, MATHEBON & Co.

MELCHERS & Co.

A. Tayler, London 18th July, and Singa-



Brown, Squaels, Lattie, and Prontice, and 420 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Asia, str., from Saigon.—32 Chinese. Per Plainmeller, str , from Antwerp, &c.-30 Chinese from Singapore. - DEPARTED Per P. & O. str. Nopaul, from Hongkong .-For Venice.—Messrs. Thomas Gittins and T. G. Gowland. For London.—Capt. R. Ferrier. From Shanghai.—For Penang.—Mr. T. C. Da-REPORTS. The German steamer Asia reports left Saigon on the 23rd August, and had fine weather with moderate Southerly winds throughout: The British steamor Plainmeller reports left Antwerp on the 7th July, and Singapore on the 20th August, and had moderate S. to S.W. with squalls, glass very unsteady from Singapore to SHANGHAI SHIPPING. 13. Nierstein, German str., from Hongkong. 13. Devonshire, British str., from Nagasaki. 13. Nanziny, British str., from Foochow. 13, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., from Japan. 13, Taku, British str., from Chefoc. 13, Pegasus, British sloop, from P. Hamilton 14, Ichning, British str., from Ningpo. 14. Chefoo, British str., from Swatow. 14. Paris, British str., from Foochow. 14, Pekin, British str., from Hankow. 14, Kiang-foo; Chinese str., from Hankow. 15, Aspie, French gunbost, from Gutzlaff. 15, Telemachus, British str., from Liverpool. 15, Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Sharp Peak. 15. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 15, Kwongsang, British str., from Taiwanfoc. 15. Hever, German str., from Korea. Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. 15, Pautah, American str., from Tlentsin. 16. Ichang, British str., from Niagpo. 16. Amoy, British str., from Hongkong. 16, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 16. Yuen Wo, British str., from Hankow. 16, Von Moltke, British bark, from Newcastle, N.S.W. 17, Rambler, British sur, yessel, from Saddle 17, Albany, British str., from New York. 17. Canton, British str., from Amoy. No. 4. D'Aguilar Street, 17. Yehsin Chinese str., from Tientsin. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. 7. Has-an, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 17. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Taku. 18. Ngankin, British ser., from Hankow. 18, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 18. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 18, Poochi, Chinese str., from Chefoo. 18, Fidelio, German str., from Swatow. 18, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. 18, Khedive, British str., from Hongkong. 18, Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. 18. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 18, Glaucus, British str., from London. 19, Harter, British str., from Antwerp. 19, Chungking, British str., from Tientsin. 19, Kung-pai, Brit. str., from Swatow. 19, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 19, Tientsin, Brilish str., from Swatow. 19, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 19, Hae-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. August— DEPARTURES. 13, See-wo, British str., for Amoy 13, Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 13, Kinngteen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 13, Nantilus, German gun-ves., for Chemulpo. 13, Primauguet, French corv., for Hongkong. 13, La Galissonniere, Fr. i.-c., for Chefoo. 13, Vipers, French g-bt., for Chefoo. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. 14, Kiang-piau, Chinese str., for Werchow. 14, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu. 14, Stentor, British str., for Hougkong. 14, Sual, British str., for Hankow. 14. Taiwe, British str., for Hankow. 14, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 15, Bellerophon, British str., for London. 15, Ching-we, British str., for London. -15, Cito, German str., for Tientsin. 15, Haverton, British str., for New York. 15, Iraouaddy, French str., for Hongkong. 15, Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 15, Ningpo, British str., for Hongkong. 15, Taku, British s.r., for Tientsin. 15, Yungning, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 15, Kiangieen, Chinese str.; for Ningpo. " Rambler, British sur.-ves., for a cruise. 15, Parts, B-itish str., for Hankow. 15, Kiang yung, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 16. Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 6, Klang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow. 16. Kowshing, British str., for Chefco. 17, Meridian, Siamese bark, for Bangkok. 7, Chefoo, British str., for Chefoo, 17, Hever, German str., for Nagasaki. 17, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 18, Sea Swallow, British bark, for Nagasaki. uthona, British 3m. schr., for Nagusaki. Astmeath, British str., for Nagasaki. o, German str., for Nagasaki. 18, Kwongsang, British str., for Tientsin. 18. Pautah, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 18. Has-shin, Chinese str., for Foochow. 18, Kir 1g-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 18, Yehsin, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 18. Rambler, British sur. ves., for a cruise. 19. Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 19; Pekin, British str., for Hankow. 19. Hae-an, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 19. Kiang foo, Chinese str., for Hankow. 19. Canton, British str., for Chinkiang. 19, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS

IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA.

Hankow.

.Hankow.

Glenfruin (s.) ...... Hankow

Cyclops (s.) ...

Ведуение (в.) .

Menclaus (s.).....Shanghai.

(Per last Mail's Advice.)

Vladivostock ..... July 4

INTIMATIONS. FOR SALE. NGLO-BAVARIA pore 21st August, General.-JARDINE, EXPORT PALE ALE. boe, Pakhoi and Hoihow 25th August, Ge-

日九十月七年一十黯光

SPARKLING and LIGHT, a most refreshing August 27, Donie, German str., 771, Zerrahn, . SUMMER DRINK. Whampea 27th August, Ballast. - JAR-August 27, Asia, German steamer, 900, D. FIRST CLASS MEDALS, Horstmann, Saigon 23rd August, Rice .-

> SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. GOLD MEDALS, PARIS AND VIENNA.

Sele Importers :-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. KELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED, HAVE JUST RECEIVED. General Gordon's Khartoum Journals. Gordon's Private Diary of his Exploits in China. Field Exercises-New Edition. Read's Engineers' Hand Book. Goodfellow's Cargo: Measurer.

Where Chinese drive (descriptive of English Student Life in Peking). Gaskell's Compendium of Forms, Social, Educational, Legal, and Commercial Bedford's Sailors' Pocket Book-New Ed. A Quantity of Cheap Light Literature in handy volumes, and New Sessides and Flanklin Fresh Supplies of Tobaccos-Wills Bristol

Birds Eye, Three Castles, Four Seasons, &c. &c. Hitchcock's Patent Table Lamps-give beautiful bright, white light, perfectly steady superseding Gas for all domestic purposes. American Air and Spring Guns-Nickel-Barrels—Spare Darts, Shot and Targets for do. New Photographs of Beauties and Actresses. Cheap Boxes of Mathematical Instruments. Engineer's Boxwood Divided Scales. Cheap Boxes of Moist Colours. Tennis Bats and Balls. Tracing Paper and Tracing Cloth.

JUST PUBLISHED—PRICE \$3. AN INDEX TO THE HONGKONG ORDINANCES up to the 31st July, 1885, including Tables of Repeals, Amendments, Imperial Acts extended; by Andrew J. Leach, of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-Law. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG,

A YOUNG FOREIGNER, with knowledge of the English, French, German, DUTCH and two INDIAN LANGUAGES, seeks EMPLOYMENT here or elsewhere. Is willing to do anything. Letters with particulars expected under letter Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 15th August, 1885.

TUITION. R. WILLIAM SWE ETMAN, Teacher hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for have been approved by the Court of Chancery of Languages, will be glad to receive 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. Pupils. Under his new system Mr. SWEET-MAN can impart a fair knowledge of any European Language within three months. Arrangements are now being made to form DAY and EVENING CLASSES. MR. SWEETMAN undertakes Translations in all European Languages and offers his Services as Interpreter. Terms strictly moderate.

Apply to COLLEGE CHAMBERS Wyndham Street. Hongkong, 1st August, 1885. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE L SURANCE COMPANY OF CALI-FORNIA. AND MEALS.

YOLO AND BENICIA MILLS; FLOUR CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF MONTAGUE & Co. A. HINZ, Agent.

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TRAPTS of different sizes taken daily. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE DURING the Temporary Absence of the Undersigned in Japan Mr. H. B. HASKELL will take CHARGE of the Agency of the TAKASIMA COLLIERY. H. J. H. TRIPP.

THE Undersigned have been nominated by Special Appointment COMMERCIAL AGENTS for the FOREIGN BUSINESS of His Excellency the Vicerox of Chieli. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Business of the SUN KWONG LOONG SHOP on First-class Risks. at Sandakan was carried on by Wong Tin Lui, U SIN CHEONG TONG, and WONG SAU CHUEN, in Co-Partnership, and that Wong TIN LUI and U SIN CHEONG TONG out of a desire to embark in some other Business, have transferred their Shares of the above-mentioned Shop to WONG SAU CHUEN. All the Chattels, Stock-in-trade and Outstanding Accounts of the SUN KWONG LOONG SHOP as well as its Debts and Luans will be no concern of Wong Tin Lui and U Sin Cheong Tong bereafter. WONG TIN LUL

U BIN CHEONG TONG, WONG SAU CHUEN, SUN KWONG LOONG SHOP Sandakan, 24th August, 1885:

OTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of June last, YEUNG YUE CHI an his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having been the Managor) retired from the Business of the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Praya Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the Ensiness to YEUNG MING LAI TONG who had been until their Partners or Shareholders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. The said YEUNG MING LAI TONG will not hold themselves Responsible for any Dabts, Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK CHI or his Son YEUNG HEE KUM.

—Greditors and Debtors are also hereby requested to send their contracts to be signed by Polyhymnia (8.) ... Yokohama .......July 10 YEUNG Too Man, YEUNG MAN FUNG, and July 11 YEUNG KING SHAR, or certified by the putting July 11 on the same documents of the Chop of HOO July 11 TAI LOONG MING KEE. July 15 Hongkong, 12th August, 1885.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from Mrs. E. F. GRITTON, to Sell by

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN Residence, Upper Floor of No. 3, Blue childings

THE BANK receives ruoney on Deposit THE WHOLE OF THE Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, Comprising :-and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

APPROVED CLAIMS ORIENTAL BANK COEPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGE-OUS TERMS, v.iz.: 75 per Cent, ex 1st Dividend. equal to 874 per Cent. for whole Claim. H. A. HELBERT.

Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHALBANKING CORPORATION. S7.500.000. CHAMBER STAND, and 3 CHAIRS.

BANKS.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

Registered Office, 40, THREADNERDLE STREET,

AND THE COLONIES.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... RESERVE FUND ..... RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF ? DIVIDENDS ...... RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-7.500,000. PRINTORS ..... COURT OF DIRECTORS :-

Chairman-Hon. F. D. EASSOON. Deputy Chairman-A. McIven. Esq. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. Sussoon, Esq. W. H. Fornes, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. M. Groto, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.

Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK / HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.

MANAGER.

On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 3 per Cont. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange

business transacted. DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 24th August, 1885.

NOTICE:

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than Sl, or more than \$250 at

one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2.500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option annum will be allowed to Depositors on their MARCH, 1885.

each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must dersigned before the dividends can be paid. not make any outries themselves in their Pass- A 2ND DIVIDEND of 122 per Cent. is also Books, but should send them to be written up payable on all Claims included in the above at least twice a year, about the beginning of mentioned Continuation List. January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

Chief Manager. Hongkong, Stb May, 1885. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

ING CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON,

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882.

/ RANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1825. Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ...£ 6,466,527

Annual Revenue ... Subsisting Assurances Do. £20,467,582 SHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are The Undersigned having been appointed respectfully informed that, if upon their Subsisting Assurances Do. Agents in Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE ASSURANCE. Policies will be issued immediately

Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED. Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

1467 CUNFIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Agents, Sun Fire Office. Hongkong 12th May, 1881. DECAUVILLE'S PATENT PORTABLE

RAILWAYS, ROLLING STOCK, AND BRIDGES. TLLUSTRATED - CATALOGUES ESTIMATES, and full Particulars may be had on application to .

BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Sole Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

IN THE FAR EAST. JUST PUBLISHED. DEMY 8vo. pp. 163, Слоти, \$2.00. VENTS IN HONGKONG AND THE FAR-EAST. Arranged Chronologically, with Copious INDEX, by which the date of any event can be

foundat a glance. Forms a complete register of POLITICAL, COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL - OCCURBENCES. WRECKS. SHIPPING CASUALTIES. FIRES. TYPHOONS. &c.

DAILY PRESS Office, Wyndham Street. KELLY & WALSH, Queen's Road. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 28th April, 1885.

AUCTION.

Public Auction, on

MONDAY, the 31st August, 1885, at 2 r.m., at her

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: &c., ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT DRAWING ROOM SUITE, ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT CENTRE TABLE, DAVENPORT, WORK TABLE and CANTERBURY; ENGLISH-MADE CHEFFONIER with GLASS, CHIM-

GASALIERS, CARPETS, and HEARTH TEARWOOD DINING TABLE, SIDE BOARD, and WHATNOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS, and PLATED WARE. ENGLISH-MADE BED ROOM FURNI-TURE, Comprising: WARDROBE with PLATE GLASS Door, MARBLETOP WASH. STAND: CHEST OF DILAWERS with GLASS,

WINGED WARDROBE. A COTTAGE PIANO, by KIRMAN. ONE SEWING MACHINE & STAND, by WILLCOX & GIBB. A NEARLY NEW PATENT HUMBER TRI-CYCLE, SINGLE OF DOUBLE. A COOKING RANGE.

DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD, and DOUBLE

CATALOGUES will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 27th August, 1885.

INTIMATIONS. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

PAYMENT OF 2ND DIVIDEND.

SECOND DIVIDEND of 122 per Cent., A on all CLAIMS against the Hongkong Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPOBATION. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:that have been approved by the Court Chancery, will be paid on and after MONDAY NEXT, the 31st August, at the Offices of the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. | China, and Australia. The ind Dividend is payable on all Claims on which a 1st Dividend has been paid. CREDITORS are requested to apply to the current rates. Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator,

admitting their Claims, in order that the payment of the 2nd Dividend may be endorsed thereon. J. MELVILLE MATSON Attorney for the Official Liquidator, Oriental Bank Corporation. Queen's Road.

24th August, 1885. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. CONTINUATION LIST OF

1ST DIVIDENDS. FINE Undersigned is authorized to pay on and after MONDAY, 31st August, a 1st transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- DIVIDEND of 50 per Cent. on Claims that 4 .- Interest at the rate of 31 per cent: per | O.B.C. Notes deposited at this Office before 16th

Note Certificates—Fixed Deposit Receipts— 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Drafts—Powers of Attoriey, and Authority to with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with receive Dividends must be presented to the Un-J. MELVILLE MATSON: Attorney for the Official Liquidator,

Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation. Queen's Road

24th August, 1885.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the HALF-L YEAR ending 30th June last at the rate of (£2) Two Pounds Streeting per Share of \$125 is Payable on and after TUESDAY, the 25th August Current, at the Offices of the CORPORATION Where Share holders are requested to apply for WARRANTS.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 24th August, 1885.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT BAN HUP, Esq. OF BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED during the Half- CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. Year ended 30th June, 1885, on or before 30th September next, on which date the

Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES, Hongkong, 17th August, 1885. NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs ig sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya on Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken |1208 | to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. NOTICE.

TOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same 461 13 Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicents forwarding their monthly requirements in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. OUTLER, PALMER & Co. Wine Shippers OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c.

Their Representatives in China-

General Agents.

A HISTORY OF THE PAST DECADE Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ) Hongkong SIEMSSEN & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. ) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-CLARETS, Larose, Mouton, St. Julien, &c. STILL HOCK.

> CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied to Her Majesty. SHERRY, Selected White Scal and Amoroso These Sherries are also shipped in Jars. INVALIDS' PORT WINE. SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars mium por Annum.

Prices on application to either of the above Firms.

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INSURANCES. CINGAPORE . INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT PQLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All Contributors of Business whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in the Box'us. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July, 1885. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above . Company, are Propared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. ONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION (LIFE) REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES. Policies issued on the Spot for any sum up to £5,000. Example:-AGE 30 .... WITH PROFITS .... £3.14.6 per cent. , 30 ..... WITHOUT-PROFITS £3 9.6 per cent.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

WHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here. in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

THE STRAITSINSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE

RISKS to all parts of the World, at current ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. TOHENIX FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-On First-class European On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored

therein ....... at 1 % Net per Annun. | CARMEN ...... TAMBOUR MAJOR. On Petroleum in licensed Godowns at 14 % Net per Annum. Boccaccio On First-class Chinese Tenements .......at 2 % Net per Annum. On Second-class Chinese Tenements

Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. Hougkopg, 5th August, 1881. THINE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-Hongkong. CAPITAL (Subscrined), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lum Sin Sang, Esq. YOW. CHONG PENG, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

1502 Shareholders or not. WOO LIN XUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. NIEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE - COMPANY.

LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely matual; all profits belong to Policyholders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING .31st December, 1883.

Acoumulated Funds ...... £11,379,944. Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundaccording to valuation made by the Government..... Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY,

Res. Manager, Department of the East, BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

-COMPANY-AT-HAMBURG-

class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 %, nett per Annum, and other In-SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. NOTICE. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

NCRTON & Co.; Agents.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

號八十二月八英港香

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "GLENGARRY," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whenou and/or from the "wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 27th instant.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd ROCK BUDY position uncertain. Prox., will be subject to ront. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 27th August, 1885.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES · MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are

requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "SAGHALIEN."

from Marseilles. · Ex "MELBOURNE." (in diamond), 51 bales Straw Braid.

(in a circle), 88

L (Win parellel.) B, 73 Consigned to Order from Shanghai. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

INTIMATIONS. HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY

Hongkong, 27th August, 1885.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 29th instant, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTER-NOON for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with Statement of

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Accounts. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to 29th instant inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, R. C. HURLEY.

Hongkong, 19th August, 1885. CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

TEMBERTON W. WILLARD, begs to inform the Residents of Hongkong that he has arranged to play THE MELVILLE OPERA COMPANY, during the month of September,

IN THE CITY HALL THEATRE, [860] And assures them that Miss MELVILLE and Signor VERDI are the greatest Artistes in Opera | FIHE Company's Steamship Bouffe that have ever visited the East. Mr. WILLARD trusts that his own name is sufficient guarantee that the operas' produced will be adequately staged and mounted. The Company perform in English, French,

German and Italian, and their Repertoire contains the following Operas: NELL GWYNNE ... THE ROYAL MIDDY. .....LE PETIT DUC. LES MANTEAUX NOTES.

MERRY DUCHESS ... LA PETITE MADAMOISELLE. MASCOTTE. LA PERICHOLE ... GIROFLE-GIROFLA. ALL GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S PRODUCTIONS. IN REHEARSAL, THE MIKADO.

THREE PERFORMANCES A WEEK. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY, Commencing on or about September 1st. Season Ticket (Stalls or Dress Circle) admitting to the Series of 12 Performances, \$20. The plan will be open at Messrs Kelly &

WALSH, LIMITED, for Sesson Tickets only, (Seats reserved will be retained for the Season), and for public the plan will be open TO-DAY (FRIDAY) PEMBERTON W. WILLARD, Director.

Hougkong. 26th August, 1885. TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by 1885, as the time for Creditors to send in their the Undersigned at or before NINE CLAIMS against the Estate of TAM MOSUN O'CLOCK A.M. of MONDAY, the 7th September, for the Construction of a Portion of the PEAK TRAMWAY according to Plan and Specifica- to ), late of No. 19, Gough Street, Victoria in tion to be seen on application to J. F. BOULTON, the Colony of Hongkong, Trader, who died on C.E., 55, Queen's Road East, between S A.M. the 10th day of July last at Gough Street and 4 P.M., from whom copy of Specification, aforesaid, intestate, and Letters of Administra-Schedule of Quantities, and FORM OF TENDER to 1 of whose personal Estate and Effects were may be obtained. Tenders should be addressed to the GENERAL its | Probate Jurisdiction, on the 23rd day of

Tramway." MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Victoria Exchange

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIR HARRY SMITH PARKES, Knight Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of SAINT MICHAEL and SAINT GEORGE, lately Her Britannie Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased. TOTICE is hereby given that all Persons

having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above upon or against the Estate of the said Sir I. Company, are prepared to GRANT IN- HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in 1378 SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were granted by the [10 Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the Executors named in the Will of the Deceased, are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of October, 1885, the full Particulars of their Claims or Demands. And Notice is hereby also given that as soon

as possible after the expiration of the period shove mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, Deceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have had Notice and that he will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE | Person or Persons, of whose Claims or Claims | Le shall not have had Notice at the time of the

All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett pre- Undersigned. Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day of INTIMATIONS.

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following . TELEGRAM from the L COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS at Foochow is published for General information:-FOOCHOW, 26th August, 1885 MIN REEF WHISTLING BUOY dragged out of position; now lies one or two miles Southward of Reef; EAST CHANNEL WAIRWAY BUOY also dragged; now lies in

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 27th August, 1885.

shallow water, South of Fairway; AYMAR

FOR SALE. B. WOODFORD'S CHOLERAIC DIARRHEA MIXTURE and CURATIVE LINIMENT at \$5 per Bottle,

HONGKONG PHARMACY, 26, Lyndhurst Terrace. Hongkong, 28th August, 1885. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN.

S&C Nos. 963/968-6 Bales Blankets, Order FIHE Company's Chartered Steamship "DORIS." Captain Zerrahn, will be designified as above at FOUR P.M., TO-DAY, the 25th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 27th August, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Chefoo, Tientern, Newchwand, Han-ROW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

THE Steamship "GLENGARRY." Captain Tayler, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 27th August, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI ... FITHE Company's Chartered Steamship "AMATISTA." Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 29th inst., at Terre P.M.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th August, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN. HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) HE Company's Steamship " PRIAM," Captain Butler, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 31st instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1885. THE CHINA AND MANITA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, DIRECT.

" DIAMA I FE. Captain Stack, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd September next, at FIVE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managors.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1885 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL DIRECT. (Taking Curgo and Passeagers at through rates for Ningpo. Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKO', and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

THE Company's Steamship

"ULYSSES," Captain Bremner, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd September. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th August 1585. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TAM MO SUN ( 潭 / 文中 ) alias TAM CHEW SAN (讀作用), Deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the Chief Justice has, in Virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, made an order limiting to the 25th day of November, (理戊事) alias TAM CHEW SAN (潤愧 granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in Managers, and merked "Tender for Peak July last to YAU MI Ho, the lawful Widow and relict of the said Deceased. AND NOTICE The lowest or any Tender may not be accepted. IS ALSO GIVEN that all such Claims are to be said 25th day of November, 1885, or notice will not be taken of them. All Persons indebted to the above Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the

Indersigned. Dated this 27th day of August, 1885. SHARP, JOHNSON & STOKES Solicitors for the said Administratrix, Supreme Court House, Hongkong BREWER has just received

Richmond Straight Cat Cigarettes. Richmond Gem Mild Cigarettes. Opora Puffs Cigarettes. Sunny South Cigarettes.

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. Cut Cable Coil Tobacco. Rough and Ready Tobacco. Richmond Gem Curly Cut Tobacco.

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ÆRATED WATER MAKERS SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED, , PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

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and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good All letters for publication should be written on one

ide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited,

At Swatow, on the 15th August, the wife of Dr. of Capt. H. S. FINCHAM, D.A.C.G.O., Ordnance Store Department, of a daughter.



Hongkone, August 28th, 1885.

WEEN the new quarantine regulations were that the Chinese cannot, on occasions, amuse noyance and less to the shipping interest, they | and fine. The pity of it is that the Eurowere of no practical use for the protection pean and Chinese quarters should not have character, and practically ceased at eleven. factory to find that the Chamber of Com. have annoyed the other. merce has not allowed the matter to drop, system of inspection." Effective quaranthe the exhibition will take what measures they Louis are divided. The Hongkongites number a copy of which was bought for the Chinese showers saved from destruction the later crops, tine in Hongkong is impracticable, from can to prevent any disaster, but the materials about 300, and the Cantonese 350. A man library of the British Museum in 1877, is about and for fully a week we have had rain enough the fact that the colony has to draw its daily of the structure are of so inflammable a food supply from outside. As there is no character, and it is so close to the adjoining tonese. The latter society found their members a noble start in the reproduction, by means of fully n...ke amends for the badness of the early possibility of preventing intercourse between houses, that the greatest possible care should becoming demoralised, and they sent to Denver photo-lithography, of the best and rarest editions crops. The best test of the character of the districts that may be inferted and those die by the country is the fact that districts that may be infected and those districts from whence our food supply is obagainst fire, more especially seeing the diprietor, one Joe Gong, arrested and put under the size of 20 characters per column of 5% in.

since the advent of the standard productions of Current or open all over the country is the fact that the players fixed. Johnson also had the proprietor, one Joe Gong, arrested and put under the size of 20 characters per column of 5% in. tained, it follows that quarantine can never mensions such a calamity may at any time be effective. It is impossible to suspend assume in this crowded city; and of which communication with the neighbouring main- the great fire of 1878 was a signal illustraland, and on the mainland no restrictions tion that will never be forgotten by those are placed on intercourse between one dis- who witnessed its lurid progress. trict and another. The local Government, however, while acknowledging their in ability to exercise adequate supervision over native junks, still think it necessary to mainas against foreign vessels. Even the most being damaged by thunderstorm, and now under fied to find the mutilated body of Johnson standardent advocates of quarantine would, weshould have thought, have been ready to admust necessarily be useless, that if it be found impossible to prevent communication instant respectively for this port. by one particular route or one special class and other means of conveyance. But this does not seem to be the view adopted by the local Government. The Chamber also quotes the following extract from an |-" Mr. Parnell announces that he is confident official despatch :- "There is a complete agreement among all who have a practical the Irish leader may consider Home Rule and acquaintance with the subject either in India Independence identical terms, but in effect he or in the United Kingdom, that the general- would find them widely different. ly received theory and practice of quarantine | The Saigonnais records a curious accident is not only useless, but also hurtful." The attended with fatal results which occurred in the village of Nhon-hoa. Four Annamites were ing Lodger: "No." Landlord: "That's right, ed by a detailed analysis of the Chinese Treaty the matter?" "He found the fault with a little local Government, however, say "the best | having a cooklight under the verandah of a house.

little or no doubt as to the inutility of quarantine, and the Imperial Government no longer imposes it. The local Government. therefore, being in a state of doubt, would do well to follow the example of the Imperial Government and adopt similar regulations for the prevention of cholera as are in force in Great Britain. The enforcement of these regulatione may necessitate an increase in the sanitary staff of the colony, but thi the way of their introduction, whether the question be considered with regard to its with bearing on the greater immunity of the Colony from the introduction of disease or the loss and delay the existing quarantine regulations impose on shipping.

THE Chinese community in Hongkong hav resolved to colobrate their great festival of all souls, or the Dragon Festival as it is sometimes termed, this year with unwonted pomp and splendour, and for some time past we have been experiencing the preliminaries in the , shape of much din from gongs, cymbals, the doubt about the Bank's Compredore, it is and instruments of torture to the Caucasian said, is gradually passing away. This report ear. For this purpose they have, as we stated a few days ago, subscribed a large sum of money, and are making immense preparations for a huge exhibition and a procession of extraordinary magnitude. That the funds hai Bank." raised for this purpose might be better applied we have no doubt, but that is not our affair; if our Chinese fellow colonists wish to spend the money in this manner they have peace, but he met with the reward which the public libraries (in the European sense of the up to four and a half million dollars, to place every right to do so, and from their point of proverb says oft befulls those who interpose in word) at all. On the other hand, Dr. Hirth en another lake to the receive for the equalization view it is a duty incumbent upon them to quarrels, save that it was not his masal organ joyed, in the ready access he had to the assistance of dividends, and to carry forward some \$50,000 propose. The reason for the unusual outlay | shoulder with a knife, the wound being one | book in a European library. and great display made in celebration of the festival is the very large number of Chinese who have died friendless in this colony dur. Who hails from Java, is now in custody on the Ta-ts'in and Tiao-chi. Learned men like Vising the past year, with no one to perform the rites which Tauist and Buddistic superstition prescribes to release their souls from purgatory. It will thus be seen that a religi- the Chinese in the Rangoon bazaar which inousfeeling is at the bottom of this celebration, which to the European bears a strong resemblance to a circus procession and a perform- European firms. These disasters were chiefly ance of marionettes. Unfortunately for the due to reckless over-trading, especially on the European residents, few of them can, even On the 26th August, at Richmond Torraco, the wife by long acquaintance; bring themselves to in quantity on long terms of credit to men of [1.61 tolerate Chinese music, and when the clash and scream of the Celestial instruments are extended far into what should be the stilly night, slumber becomes impossible and pro-

the other day against what to them was un-

doubtedly a serious nuisance. Yet it is hard

of the colony against disease. It is satis- been kept distinct, and then neither would next day, the grandy lamps and grotesque but is vigorously agitating the adoption in come here to reside know or should know this colony of regulations of a similar charac. | the conditions under which they can live, and ter to those prevailing in the United King- must be con' and to abide by the regulations | ture of the weather on Tuesday night we are undom, and which Lord DERBY intimated and the laws of the colony. This is a Briwould be approved of by Her Majesty's tish Colony, acquired for the benefit of British some individual gave expression to his disappro-Government. In our yesterday's issue we trade and traders, and it is governed in that val of the performance by sending a bottle clean published the correspondence which has sense. But it is both politic and generous passed between the Chamber and the local to extend to the vast bulk of its population made at the time to discover the thrower of the Government on this subject. The most | -which is Chinese-some privileges they bottle, the servants being interrogated and bribes remarkable feature in this correspondence are not entitled to ask as a right, and we is the extraordinary want of logic in the think that the Government do right in per- ing the nuisance that adopted this year will be arguments used by the Government. The mitting these processions, and also in allowing more generally commended Acting Colonial Secretary informs the Cham. | the exhibition, under certain conditions. We | ber that the difficulties in the way of the strongly doubt, however, whether it was pru. the London and China Express of the 24th labours to settle great as it appears to be in the abolition of quarantine arise "in a great dent to sanction the erection of vast matcheds July:measure, from the habits, condition, and in front of the Man Mo Temple, situated in nature of the people we have to deal with, the centre of a populous portion of the city, Cadell served throughout the China Expedition and the difficulty of making any reliable from whence a conflagration would travel of 1840-42, including the capture of Chusan, atinapaction of vessels or tenements, where jeast or west with great rapidity. Some isolatevery endeavour is made to conceal disease." ed site might surely have been selected from Upon this the Chamber naturally re- whence no danger of a chance fire spread. marks :- "The Committee entirely fail to ing destruction through the place could be understand how the detention of foreign apprehended. It must not be forgotten ships or steamers, from which there is far that at the last great celebration of this less danger of introduction of disease to be festival, in 1872, the matshed, then built at manded the boats of the Esk in an expedition up apprehended than from native vessels, can Seying-poon, was burned down on the 22nd be efficacious in preventing the spread of August. The fire originated on that occasion mandarin-junks, row-boats, and forts, for which disease, when the Executive expresses its throughout of the chandeliers being suspend: services he received the thanks of the Admiralty. inability to exercise adequate supervision | ed too close to the roof of the structure and over the large number of native junks igniting it. Nowweshould like to know what which enter the harbour from nearly all the precautions the Government have taken, or inports on this Coast. If the Executive of | tend to take, against a repetition of the disaster this colony is unable to exercise complete of 1872. The building ought to be carefully Shanghai; took part in nearly all the engage.

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Shanghai; took part in nearly all the engage. that enter the waters of this colony, then it fore it is used, and it is open to question is hardly necessary to point out that the whether in any case it can safely be illumin- for his services on that occasion. He was senior system of quarantine insisted upon by the ated. If liberty to do this be granted, such Colonial Government is wholly inefficient provisions both for extinguishing a fire and and utterly useless, and that foreign vessels for dispersing the crowd should be made as will be submitted to the injustice of de- would ensure the prompt arrest of the tention and loss thereby entailed, while flames. All property owners and insurance was a detective in the employ of the city, and European book-makers. native vessels 'where every endeavour is offices, whether European or Chinese, are made to conceal disease are to be allowed to deeply interested in this question, and they murder was caused by a factional war which has 5,000 volumes, called the Tu-shu-chi-ch'eng, is escape, in consequence of the inadequacy of must necessarily feel some anxiety whilst been waged in St. Louis for some time past also of some public interest. "Collectors of the staff of the Executive to enforce a proper the show lasts. Doubtless the organisers of

> The British steamer Energia went round to the Cosmopolitan dock yesterday.

The Government Astronomer notifies as follows :- The Time Ball at Tsim-tsa-tsui wil tain quarantine regulations to be put in force not fall during the next two or three days, it

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs, mit that unless quarantine be complete it Butterfield & Swire) that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamers Priam and Ulysses, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 28rd and 25th

The London Gazette of the 17th ult. contains of conveyance it would be absurd to apply the following notification:-The Buffs (East Kent Regiment).-Capt. H. Raleigh Knight has been seconded for service on the Staff; Gong's place about an hour after, and arrested Lieut. Hugh Blackburn to be Captain, vice A.

H. Celes, seconded.

Reuter's telegram should, we think, read thus of winning Home Rule for Ireland during next session of Parliament." Of course it is possible

But amongst English scientists, there is child died.

Says the London Globe:-The formal signature of the new Opium Treaty with China at the Foreign Office marks one of the most successful achievements of the late Government Lord Beaconsfield made "Peace with Honour the glorious record of his foreign policy. Per haps Lord Granville will be satisfied wit " Opium cum Dignitate."

A Paris telegram in London papers says has transpired that the expenses of the Tonquin expedition, for which only 270 million francs certainly ought not to be allowed to stand in 470 millions, and there are certainly many heavy charges since that balance was struck. The deficit will be left for the next Chamber to deal

> The attention of shipmasters is specially directed to the notification on our front page under date-Foochow, 26th inst., which announces that the Min Reef Whistling Buoy has dragged out of position and now lies one or two miles southward of the reef, and that the East Channel Fairway buoy was also dragged and lies in shallow water. It is evident that the typhoon has passed over the Min.

Under date of the 13th inst, the Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes:-" From Peking I learn that the Chinese speak very highly of the branch of the Hongkoug Shanghai Bank now establised there, and from Peking must be very satisfactory to the shareholders. Another Tls. 5.000,000 shortly be floated by the Chinese Government It is needed for the Board of Works, and it is said that some kind of negotiations are going on about this loan with the Hongkong and Shang-

Douglas. Another seaman, named Ismail, in China, that the country which prizes mere liter- dividend of two pounds sterling per share, is an arched deck of 4-inch stool, and severe, for he got a stab on the back of the would have sorely missed if he had written his which has made him a patient in the Government Civil Hospital, which he is at present unable to leave. One of the combatants, named Awong, torians and geographers refer to by the terms

The year 1884-85 was a disastrons one for most traders in British Burmah as towards its bloss several important failures occurred among st volved more than one European firm in heavy losses. Many native petty dealers in piece-goods also gave way, which added to the losses of the part of Chinamen, induced by the pernicious system of some Encapean houses of selling goods little or no standing. The principal European firms now sell for cash only, and the good effects of this change of practice are already making themselves felt. It appears to have been quite time that the credit system was put a stop to, for we are told that in many instances the dealers found initiation supervenes. No wonder some behaved fraudulently, sold the goods obtained of the residents of Wyndham Street protested on credit at much less than their value, and then disappeared.—Times of India.

The Chinese music in D'Aguilar-street. obnoxious to the European residents of the published on the 17th June last we ex. themselves, much more practice semi-reli- the agitation raised by the latter or by some pressed the opinion that, while causing an gious rites, without incurring prosecution other cause. The permit was given for three nights up to eleven o'clock, and the night after figures were removed, and to the satisfac-It may be urged that the Chinese who matched was taken down, and there was no performance on Wednesday night. Whether this was due to the stir made by Mr. Tripp and his neighbours or to the very discouraging nathrough the roof of the matshed, and one Chinaman inside got a nasty cut. Great efforts were fored, but all inquiries failed, and he escaped their vengeance. Of the two methods of oppos-

Lieut.-General A. T. Cadell died at Hillside. Crystal Palace Park, on the 14th inst. General tack on Canton, and capture of Shanghai and

Chinking (medal). A good-service pension of £150 per annum has been awarded to Captain J. A. Poland, of the Duncan. This officer served as Gunnery-Lieutenant of the Esk in China; commanded hor company of seamon in the Naval Brigade; was use meant Babylonia or Chalders, but this point sugaged at the capture of Canton, 1857; comthe Canton River, October, 1857; was engaged with and assisted at the capture of a number of As 1st Lieutenant of the Fioneer he was engaged with the Taeping rebels in repulsing their attack | before the hatchet can be buried in peace. on Shanghai, August, 1860; as 1st and Gunnery Lieutenant of the Pearl he landed with the fieldbattery of the Naval Brigade during the operations in 1862 against the Taeping rebels round Pearl in the successful attack on the batteries officer of a squadron at Yokohama, watching the Russian squadron during the strained relations with that country in 1878.

A Chinaman named Johnson has been mur. from wooden blocks as practised in China cendered at St. Louis, U. S: The man, it appears, turies before any such idea entered the heads of his death was the result of jealousy on the part | The following paragraph, referring to a large of certain persons whom he had betrayed. The Chinese thesaurus of literature consisting of between the Cantonese and Hongkongites, the Chinese books," says Dr. Hirth, "will be glad two parties into which all the Chinese in St. to hear that a new edition of this gigantic work; started a gambling house in Market-street and to be published by the Tung-wen-shu-cha [s and to spare. Millet and beans have shot up bond to keep the peace. Johnson was the prin- Eng., i.e., about three-quarters the size of the in this city are most active, and have their eyes cipal witness for the State, and it was necessary original, and the price fixed for the complete always open to every little occurrence which to have him out of the way. Johnson had an work (Shanghai Taels 360, or £90) seems ex- may influence the market in any direction, and appointment with Joseph C. Baptiste, the official ceedingly low if we consider that as much as ready they are to take advantage of the prokeep the appointment Eaptists went in search a complete copy (in 1877). The Twehwchi- In connexion with the telegraph lines to be of him, looked into his room but found it empty. ch'eng is supposed to embrace all the standard laid in Kores, and thence hither, there broke in the door of his room, and on examining his couch found it saturated with blood and covered with a straw matting. A pool of blood vas discovered under his bed, and a crimson trail extended to a door leading to an attic stairway On opening this door the Chinamen were horriing on a step with a stairway partition partly supporting it. The face was covered with bloody paper, and the head of the corpse was thrust in a pail half filled with rice, the whole a token of deadly Chinese hatred and revenge. Four large wounds were discovered in the neck, and the right lung protruded through a terrible gash made by a knife. The right arm was almost severed from the body by a slash, and the left side had two deep stabs. The police raided Joe Joe and his companions.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 26th August. MR: PARNELL AND IRELAND Mr. Parnell appounces that he is confident of winning Trish independence during next session of Parliament.

 ${\it REVIEWS}.$ China and the Roman Orient: Researches into their ancient and mediaval relations, as repre

sented in Old Chinese Records. By F. HIRTH

Ph. D. Shanghai and Hongkong: Kolly and Walsh, 1885. philological and historico-geographical research states, in the preface, that he has "endenvoured to have been voted, amount already, according to please the German critic rather than the learned the admissions of the Budget Committee, to of any other country," that he has "studied the method of philological research at the feet of masters like Ritschl and Haupt," and that he would have written his book in German but that, finally practical reasons prevailed upon him to foreign languages are exposed." He comforts himself, however, with a bon mot of Madame Stael, which goes to say that "German is the language we should think in, and English is the language we should write in." Besides this apology, addressed to his "German critics." which is neither complimentary to his Eng-

ties of the English language, Dr. Hirth apologizes also for having had frequently to take information from second-hand (Chinese) sources, owing to the want of a public li brary: -Dr. Hirth gives it as his opinion that it is much easier to pursue Chinese studies like his in the libraries of Paris, London, Berlin, Munich, or St. Petersburg, where all the important and interesting works in Chinese literature are found to rether, than anywhere in China. There is, no doubt, much truth in this complaint, and it is. On Wednesday a fight occurred between two very significant of the want of public spirit and as against \$46,057,073 in the first half of 1884, of the Malay members of the crew of the steamer the predominance of selfish private interests in The directors were able to declare the usual terfered to separate the combatants and restore ary attainments above all others possesses no to add \$100,000 to reserve fund, bringing that that was affected. His treatment was more of learned Chinese scholars, advantages which he to new account. The new and palatial building

lish readers nor just as regards the capabili

.The principal burden of Dr. Hirth's book is to ascertain what countries sandry Chinese his. best sites in Hongkong, will unquestionably be delon, De Guignes, Bretschneider, Edkins, Richthofen and Dr. Hirth himself, used to maintain that the term Ta-tr'in, as used in Chinese histories and topographies, signified the whole Roman Empire, whilst other men, equally learned, like Paravey, Wylie, and Gauthier contended, on the strength of the reference to Ta-te'in made in the famous Nestorian tablet Si-ngan Fo, that Ta-te'in was the Chinese name for Syria. To settle this question, viz., whether the term Ta-ts'in applies to the whole or only to a part of the Roman Empire, a question which, as Dr. Hirth says, occupied " the Sinologic World" at intervals for a century, Dr. Hirth has collected all the references that he could find in Chinese texts to these mysterious countries of Ta-ts'in and Tiao-chi, translated these texts, expounded and commented on them, and embedied the results of his researches in the volume now before us. It appears, some Chinese travellers reached these countries, or knew some one who know some one clas who had been there. some fifteen centuries ago, but even Dr. Hirth, with all his learning and research, has not yet set the question at rest whether the Chinese accounts houses above, was very much affected either by of those countries are original or second-hand reports. What Chinese histories and topographies of prosperity.—China Overland Trade Report. really have to tell about these countries, amounts principally to this, that they are countries, in the far West of China, in which there are postroads, where a military system based on the division of ten and three is used, where crystal (or glass?) and presious stones are intilized in architecture, where trade depends on the movements of caravans, where storax is manufactured and where there is a sea which has something queer about it, in that it gives people, who venture across, a mysterious sort of "homesickness." This is about the sum and sub able to say. This is the first time the thing has stance of the knowledge which Chinese historians met with organised opposition, though last year | and geographers succeeded in accumulating in the course of the last eighteen centuries, and this is the precious bone of contention which has pro duced a considerable amount of fighting in the "Sinologic World" and which has induced Dr. Hirth to spend the better part of his leisure hours during the last two years in meditation on the terms Ta-ts in and Tigo chi. Of the previous or contemporaneous history, of the language or literature, of the political or international relations of times countries, the Chinese travellers learned and reported absolutely nothing. The The following are additional items called from importance of the question which Dr. Hirth eyes of Sinologists, is therefore more of a lin-

> ndge. Dr. Hirth appears to have proved satisfactorily that the term Ta-ts in does not include the whole Roman Empire, and his arguments in favour of his present plea that Tats'in means only the oriental portion of the Roman Empire, viz., Syria, Egypt, and Asia Minor, and Syria in the first instance, seem to us to be very plausible. Likewisa it seems probable, from Dr. Hirth's researches, that by the term Tiao-chi the Chiremains, in our opinion, enveloped in a mist of obscurity. We fear that even Dr. Hirth's prinstaking and systematic researches will not be found to have put an end to the battles which Sinologists love to fight, and we suspect that many another book like Dr. Hirth's will have to be written yet, on this momentous question Dr. Hirth's book is furnished with a few rough sketch maps, the most useful among them being a map of Asia anterior, ad mentem scriptorum Sineusium antiquorum, which contains in nace the result of Dr. Hirth's investigations, as it gives, both in English and in Chinese characters, the name of every country, river, and city of Asia Minor referred to by Chinese writers. Another very interesting feature of Dr. Hirth's book consists in a photo-lithographic

fac-simile of a page from the books of the After-

Hat dynasty, printed A.D. 1242. This is a re-

markably neat specimen of the art of printing

guistic or lexicographical than of a historical or

geographical nature. So far as we are able to

works of Chinese literature of all ages up to the time of its being compiled, i.e., the end of the seventeenth century."

Deutsch-Chinesisches Conversationsbuch, nach name of that portion of the province named on Joseph Edkins' " Progressive Lessons in the Chinese Language," VOR JOSEPH HAAS. Zweite Auflage. Shanghai: Kelly and Walsh,

THE object of this little book, the first edition of which appeared about nine years ago, is furnish Germans, desirous to learn the Mandarin dialect, with a guide-book in their own language, supplying a series of progressive conversational lessons specially adapted to the requirements of mercantile and official life. Mr. Haas wisely advance across the Tumen and the Murghab.took for his model Dr. Edkins' Progressive N. C. Herald Correspondent. Lessons, but he successfully enlarged and improved upon the scope of his original. The whole arrangement of the book is very practical, though the many repetitions indispensable in a keyholo of his office door, investigated with a to and fro on the part of high officials just at the the French are hore de combat, while the Chihandbook for beginners appear at first sight to syringe full of papper sauce. He found his wife, close of the old year. give the book a rather cumbersome aspect. The half an hour afterward, with a bandage over her subjects selected by Mr. Hass for his conversa- left optic. She told him that she had been cuttions are extremely varied and comprise well ting wood and a chip had hit her in the eye. nigh every situation in which a resident in China may find himself placed in his intercourse | brute," declared Madame X. to an intimate I cannot vouch for the story, that the latter open- roads, 30 feet broad, fit for all kinds of carriage Landlord: "Have you any family?" Intend- with Chinese. Theseries of conversations is follow- friend the other day. "Why, my dear, what is ing was intentionally made by some interested and artillory. The numbers and the armaments for I don't let my rooms to lodgers with families." with Germany and a long array of tables in vivacity of mine yesterday, and I threw a can that the work might be reported finished within officering are interesting. Of pure Chinese and means of guarding against the introduction While the combat was in progress one of the birds Intending Lodger: "Have you a family?" cluding conversational terms and phrases con- diestick at his head; then what do you suppose a certain day. The opening of a new place would Manchus, about 80 were trained in the best miliof cholera are still surrounded with doubt." Heavy schools of England, the United States, and

in racy, idiomatic, and plain colloquial. Localisms and provincialisms abound in this work, as one can hardly expect otherwise of a collection of colloquial phrases. But there can be no doubt that any one, working through Mr. Haas' book with a good Chinese teacher, will find in it as near an approach to the royal road to proficiency in the Chinese spoken lan-The learned author of this volume of penderous guage as in any other existing work. Blunders are not wanting, but many of those we noticed may be due to defective proof-reading. A few examples will suffice. The rendering heieu-taushi for a Roman Catholic monk (p. 354) may be excusable, but the rendering tsi-uing-kuo for Austria (p. 340) is an unmistakable blunder are 12-inch breech-leading Krupps, two in each and misreading of the Chinese character ma large turret, with 6-inch guns in the smaller which is correctly given. A similar blunder occurred in the Chinese rendering of the word light, and a five-barrel Hotchkiss gun. She house-coolie (p. 353). These are but a sample of also carries ten Hotchkiss guns in other risk all the disadvantages to which writers in many similar blunders scattered throughout the book, all of which careful proof-reading would firing torpedoes below and above water.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA

In the midst of much that is discouraging commercially in the Far East, it is satisfactory to find some of the great public companies thriving. and to see the progress of the Hongkong and Shanghei Banking Corporation continue unbroken. The report which the directors of that institution were enabled to lay before the shareholders at the half-yearly meeting on the 24th instant was of a nature to inspire not only satis. faction with the present condition of the Bank's business but also confidence in its prospects for the future. The not profits for the half-year amounted to 8939,548 as compared with \$855,118 in the corresponding hulf of 1884, an increase more than \$84,000. There was likewise a corre ponding increase in the deposits, which amount in the half-year just concluded to \$53,457,227 now rising in Queen's Road, Hongkong, is appreaching completion externally, and will form splendid head office. It occupies one of the the finest building in the Colony, and must therefore form a valuable asset in the stock of the Corporation. With its capital of \$7,500,000. its total reserve of \$5,000,000, and its enormous and ircreasing clientèle, there is, we think, a yet financial institution in the Far East. During the ing torpedoes both above and below water. past two years trade has been greatly depressed, yet the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has hriven expondingly; we may reasonably hope that it will prosper still more when the inevitable revival in brade comes round. The history of the China Express. Bank during the management of the Hon.

Ir kson has been one of continued and ever incrasing success.— While a great deal is augues. | CONCESSIONS\_TO\_FOREIGNERS IN tionably due to the directors, it is impossible not to see that Mr. Jackson has identified himself most completely with the Bank, has laboured us crasingly and assiduously to promote its inenergy, parseverance, and good management which have from such a depth of adversity and disaster lifted the Bank to its present altitude

POLICE COURT. 27th August. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

A MARINE CASE. Martin Darvine, ordinary seamen of the British ship Marquis of Lords, was charged b the master, Capt. Nathuniel Benjamin Raymond with deserting from his ship.

Capt. Raymond stated that the man was under two years' engagement to the vossel, which was now lying in the harbour. Some days since the defendant left the ship, and was not seen until a day or two afterwards, when witness me him in the street. The man then told him that he was going on board, but he never went, and rosecutor now applied that the defendant should be kept in gaol until the departure of the ship, which would be in three or four weeks' time. The defendant said the ship was very badly

provided, and he did not want to stop on pard. The rest of the mon were of the same nind with him. He had not applied for his dis charge as he had been unable to find the captain. Capt. Raymond, in answer to his Worship said he objected to the man's discharge as he owed money to the ship.

The defendant refused to return on board. His Worship ordered the defendant to be detained in gaol at the option of the master, the periodof hisdetention not to exceed three months.

Awong, of Java, seaman on board the British steamer Douglas, was charged with having out and wounded another member of the crew of that vessel, named Ismail on the 26th inst The complainant being incapacitated by his wound from attending to give evidence, the case was remanded for a week.

Wong Aman, widow, was charged with creat ing a nuisance by causing a performance upon noisy instruments in Graham-street on the 25th

The defendant was the director of some proccedings in a matshed erected for religious observance in Graham-street. A permit was granted for the performance up to 8 p.m., but a constable found the business in full swing halfan-hour after that time. The defendant said she stopped the thing as

UNLICENSED BROTHELS Lai Akin, of 204, Queen's road West, and Lum A Sz. of 200. Queen's road West, wors each charged by Brothel Inspector Les with confine him within narrower limits; but what does keeping unlicensed houses of ill-fame. The defendants were both convicted, and were

soon as possible.

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were sent to gaol for six weeks.

small mistake made in the Herald of 10th July, in the name of one of the cities through which it is to go. Feng-tien is the name of this town when spoken of as a Fu city, and it is also the maps Liso-tung. Other names for this city are Shen-yang, "north of the deep," its most ancient, name, Sheng-king or "Sacred Capital;" also P'ei-tu- or Second Capital, when referred to as a Capital city. It is called Changte as a heien, the heien magistrate being always Ch'eng-tê Hsien. So that when the telegraph is said to be from Fengtien it means that it starts from Monkden for Korea. It is just as easy to perceive that China cannot without more serious reverses than those sustained in Annam permit Russia to settle down in Korea, as it is to understand why Bismarck is pleased to see Russia

The other day a Newark physician, who sus-From the French.—"My husband is a real

deep wound in the abdomen, from which the Lodger: "Sorry to hear it, for I never take official nomenclature, lists of imports and exports, before the mirror so that I couldn't throw the etc. The Chinese portion of the book is couched other one." "The brute!"

THE NEW CHINESE MEN-OF-WAR. The cost of the three Chinese turret-ships Ting-yuen, Chen-yuen, and Tei-yuen, which recently sailed, is stated to be above, a million and a half sterling. The Ohen-yuen is a vossel of 7,800 tons, with double bottom, having a longitudinal partition running her whole length. and she is fitted with upwards of 200 compartments. She is protected with compound armourplates 14 inches thick, backed with 18 inches of cak and an inner steel plate one inch thick. There are two large turrets amidships; and two smaller ones in the stem and stern. The guns turrets. There are in the tops an electric flood with only a few days intermission. parts of the vessel, and arrangements for decks are steel, 3 inches thick. Turrets, capstan, and the getting out of the torpedo-boats and launches are all worked by hydraulic machinery.

The vessel is propelled by twin screws, the in dicated horse power being 7,300, giving a speed of 14.5 knots per hour, with a consumption of coals per indicated horse power per hour of 1.7.11 The engines, port and starboard, are divided b a strong watertight compartment fore and aft and only one watertight door admits of a passage from one set of engines to the other. The boilers, which are of homogeneous steel, are eight in number, and they are enclosed by watertight ampartments, so that every two boilers are surroulided by watertight bulkheads. engines are models of compactness, and their workmanship is excellent. Every part of the ship is lighted with the incardescent light

the Chen-yuen, and is fitted the same in every respect. The Tsi-yuen is a much smaller vessed tons, built of steel, and not armour-clad. another deck, which is flat, built over it. The Her coal-carrying capacity is 230 tons. She has two turrets, the plates of which are compounded of iron and steel, 15 inches thick, with an oak backing of 18 inches, and an inner plate of steel one inch thick. There are two Stinet breech-loaders in each turret, and one long-range gun aft on a central pivot. She carries the nose fashion, are allowed to have as many cash electric light in the top, and a five-barrel Hotch- as they can grab at one snatch as they pass kiss gun. There are four other five-barrel Hotehkiss gans placed, two on each quarter and an open basket on the ground. If considerable two on each bow. On the main deck aft are two time elapses before the gap is filled, a good 6-inch guns. The turrets are made to revolve to opprosperous future a head for this the principal by steam. Arrangements are made for discharge vessel is propelled by twin sorows, and the ongines are on the compound principle, with surface condensers. Her speed is 175 knots, with ed are paid 180 real cash. Very much depends an indicated horse power of 2,800 .- London and 1

Tientsin, 9th August, "Gargantua" says :- I a sort of premium upon pour work. Low wages, terests, and has managed its affairs with the have a letter from Shanghai saying that a con- poor pay, and many squeezes make it the advantmost consummate tact and ability. Those of the cession for working coal and iron in Northern age of the workmen to pile up as much earth China, with full mining rights, is for sale, and as possible before the pounding is commonced, management which brought about the loss of the imy opinion on certain points is asked. My cor- and then by making the outside very hard and reserve in 1874, and the cessation of dividends respondent does not say whether the concession level to raise more quickly the high and fine or a year, must more especially recognise the lies in this province, or Shantung, or Mongolia, looking mound. If well done, the inspecting or Manchuria, so that I cannot identify it with official is none the wiser. The sub-inspectors do some fraudulent documents that were put into Inct report the fraud, being somewhat interested

official of Chihli got surreptitious possession of ter this year than last, and but for the large official seals, and, under advice of some knowing opening made last year and still open the second confederates, affixed the stamp to the documents bank would probably be effectual in its object. purporting to give rights for mining coal and Great allowance must be made for the nature from at places named. Endeavours were made to of the soil. In some places the embrakment is sell these bogus grants to foreigners, but I think, high, and level, and firm; in other places it the success was not great. Possibly the grant sinks and is full of rents, caused by the rins about which I have been asked is one of the soaking through to the looser earth beneath; sham papers, but I do not know the fact. The and especially is this so where the bank is made fraud I relate was found out. Li arrested the from land that has been saturated with water man, took away his rank, and-if the documents for several months. It shrinks rapidly when have been disposed of for consideration—the exposed to the air and sun. Adequate knowmun will have the bad chance of losing his head. | ledge of this would tend to relieve the Governor What I wish to point out is that, in the pre- and others of blame in some cases of apparent sent constitution of affairs, no foreigner can failure. own a concession for mining in the Chinese Empire. Any document giving or professing the compensation for lands dug up and to the to give mining rights to an alien is by the condition of the farmers whose lands are subunture of things illegal, invalid, and utterly merged. For the land actually covered by the worthless, even as a collateral security. The cobankment an allowance of 8,000 real cash per sham documents I montion gave rights at places | Chinese acre was promised. One year afterwhere nationare coal nor iron exists, the documents | wards the amount promised was half that amount were fraudalant, and the minerals as much a and even that has probably not yet been paid

hai to foreigners some judicious caution should parallel with the bank, he will be almost ruined

ness, of the documents in question. panies, constituted under special decree or laws, men from the District Yamen. The people are run some risks, and any attempt to enforce the often poor enough at best, but what must be foreign ownership of certain shares or bonds their condition when, as in some instances, no would end in defeat. The foreign investor or full crop has been raised for three years? The lender would lose his money, and as in most cases Government does pretend to hid the suffering, the Chinese articles of association distinctly prohibit ownership of shares or bonds by foreigners, a few places quite near the city. Where the and declare that the shares, or bonds can only be millions of money go is beyond my definite knowhold by Chinese subjects, the Chinese would with ledge to relate. reason withhold recognition from foreign rights. The Government might far better buy all the I am afraid, from what has recently come to flooded land at a nominal cash price, until the my notice, that some foreigners have not rightly Yellow River has decided upon a new course. inderstood the largal position in China of Chinese Let the forsaken land be for the full and free concessions. Chinese shares, etc.; and if disputes sweep-of the monster tyrant, whom the people should arise, the invalidity of document, when worship. I have seen two new temples erected

"CHINA'S SORROW."

TSINAN-FU, 28th July. The dragon of the Yellow River is still at large. Millions of money have been spent, estensibly to A CHINESE OFFICIAL INTERVIEWED he care for adouble wall of mud? With one shake of his unruly tail the Shantung mud-banks refined \$50 each, in default of paying which they code most unceremoniously, leaving the pent-up ing under date of Srinagar, 25th July, says:floods to do the rest. Houses, villages, and fields The extraordinary news that Mr. Dalgleish of waving grain are suddenly surrounded, sub- has been ordered to leave Yarkand is rendered merged, and destroyed by the all but irresistible still more remarkable by the fact that the order

> the banks in repair until it was no longer of very soon, and Mr. Ney Elias, our envoy to any use. Then came the stronger arm of the Yarkand, who fell ill at Baijnath at the head of Government, with millions of money and thou- the Kangra Valley, soon recovered, and has now sands of men. Double lines of embankments arrived at Leh also. were put up in a short time. The larger and Coincident with these events has been the mare permanent one averages one mile from the sudden appearance yesterday of a Chinese envoy river on either side. It is 75 feet wide at the in Sringgar, on his way under Chinese and bottom and 10 feet high, the object being to British credentials to Ladakh, Yarkand and the keep the overflow, should the smaller bank break, whole Chinese frontier. Some notes regarding within the 3 is on either. If effectual, this him and his mission may be interesting at the would save the country, though land, villages, present juncture. His name is Mr. Tseng Span and towns on the banks would suffer more.

The work had to be commenced all over again. Germany. Each of these gentlemen was ap-It was completed near the end of the 4th moon pointed to command and drill a regiment and -

of this year, and great was the rejoicing. Alas, too soon. Out of eight, out of danger, but the danger is there all the same. The current of water was stopped, the standing water about the opening in the larger bank would soon subside; after wheat harvest all bands would turn in, and fill up the only remaining source of future danger. While they were parleying about methods and money, a freshet, caused by rains far off in the Shansi or other mountains, came rushing down, and the bed of the river being well filled with mud and sand the waters were soonlevel with the surrounding country. The smaller embankment again gave way where the new part joined the old, and the country was at once Hooded as it was last year,—eleven months of

Their mode of filling up the gap may be interesting. Earth and kaoliang stalks by the milion are added to either end of the broken dyke. The two ends are so made as to approach gradually, and when all is finished the appearance is somewhat that of a horse-shoe curve. When the two ends have approached sufficiently near, cablelike ropes are passed back and forth net fashion. upon which are placed mats and stalks and earth, ayor upon layer, all pressed down by stone weights lifted by a score of men. When this new formation has reached a sufficient height, about equal to the depth of water swiftly flowing underneath. it, the supports are suddenly removed; all goes down with a rush and a crash and a splash and a plunge. Sometimes the same thing is effected means of an old boat heavily loaded, whose bottom has been previously knocked out. In either case this huge plug, so to speak, loaded with workmen as well is not unfrequently overturned by the force of the water thus suddenly arrested in its wayward course, and lives not a There are no less than 200 lights in the engine- few have thus been hurled into a watery grave. room alone. The Ting-yeer is a sister-ship to At one time thirteen persons perished, and during the year a hundred or more have been drowned or killed in connection with the work on the river. Some of them were bired men from the country near by, but most of them were soldiers. They are kept at work in dangerous places by means of the lash in unfealing hands. The officials are not supposed to know of this loss of space between the two decks is filled with coals. life. It is never reported, except in the case of some official or wei-yusa who has fallen with his

men demand extra reward. One way they are paid is as follows. Each couple of men carry ing a heavy load of earth between them. Chislong each time, the loose copper cash being in round sum of money may thus be picked up. The men risk their lives for the grab. Payment at other times is by the barrow load according to distance, or by the foot. Ten feet square one foot thick pressed down hard rolled and pound upon the nature and time of the pounding If done well it will be to the advantage of the Government and the flooded districts, but the poor workman will have less money-for-hisgood work. If done hastily the number of square feet will be increased; but the bank thus made Writing in the N. C. Daily News under date will not resist water. There, is, strange to say, in a squeeze of their own when the work is paid About eight, or ten months since a small for. The work on the whole appears much bet.

For this more dangerous kind of work the

One more feature must be referred to, viz., sham as a gold-nugget mine at the Bubbling. For the lands dug up from which the embank. If any Chinese concession are offered in Shang- small farmer has a narrow plot of land lying

be exercised, and before any money is given for Rich garden land, fine growing wheat, meet no rights the most rigorous examination should be exception; even the peach and the apricot, and made by means of official correspondence. If the mulberry orchards are invaded. Around the copy of a demand of concession is sent to a roots of the trees a little earth is left, and all foreign Consul, that functionary would, by a the rest is a deep uneven hole to be spon filled letter to a Tao-t'ai or higher officer, soon ascer. with water from the summer rain. Taxes have tain the validity and genuineness, also negociable. to be paid all the same. If that were all it would hess, of the documents in question.

Foreigners who buy shares in Chinese com-reason of the forced presence of soldiers and

possessed by aliens, will become disagreeably ma- on the borders of the worst flooded district. Half the money spent the last year or two, in fruitless attempts, would have bought the low lands, and enabled the people to find a home and livelihood on higher ground. As it is, their lot is a hard one.—N. C. Herald Correspondent.

IN CASHMERE

A correspondent of the Times of India writforce of it. It is the same story repeated every emanated from the Governor of Kushgar under Russian dictation. Mr. Dalgleish is believed to The local government and people tried to keep have arrived at Leh by this time, or will arrive

Laisoon. He belongs to a very distinguished This restriction has already proved ineffectual family, being the son of the Private Secretary to in several instances. Last year, 6th moon, 8th | the Prime Minister of China, Li Hung-chang, day, the smaller bank on the north side, 12 miles | the head of the Reform Party and senior guardian from this city, gave way; the waters rushed on to the young Emperor, and Imperial Commistowards the great embankment, but instead of sioner for Northern Coast Defences. Marquis spreading east and west within the prescribed | Tseng, the London Ambassador, is the head of boundary, as expected, the flood for some un- the family. Laisoon was, with his brother and accountable reason poured right over and through | brothers-in-law, educated in Yale University, the newly made ombankment, so that in a few Newhaven, Connecticut. He is a graduate, and hours there was an immense opening, which re- his-brother, Tseng E. Laiscon, is the first Chimains to this day. The waters apread on to the nese engineer who ever received a diploma from gulf, in width from one to fifteen or more miles. a Western university. He, the engineer, after-The various names reported as those of places wards went to study at Freiburg in Germany where the outbreak occurred are misleading, but and was again certificated there. He is now are selected with an object on the part of the engaged in making a railroad, the first national Government. They are generally not far apart, one, from Peking to Si-Shan, about 60 miles off. sometimes not over a few rods, and most of them. It is true that a European company had once are in the contiguous parts of Tsi-hoh and Li- made a short one near Shanghai, but Laisoon's account of that is that it was a trick. The com-Last sutumn and winter desperate efforts at pany got the privilege of making a road for times were made to repair the damage done in "carriages," they put down rails and explained the 6th moon. The Governor himself was fre- that it was iron carriages they meant; the quently on the bank of the river in all kinds of arrangement was stopped, the plant torn up, and weather, and it is said that but for the earnest | the Chinese got the credit of being barbarous entreaties of other high officials he would have babies. His brothers-in-law are in the army and been out over the Chinese new year. It is cer- navy and were in the chief fights against the tain there was a good deal of excitoment at the French. Laisoon describes the war with great posted that some one was peeping through the river and in the city, and a great deal of passing vigour and numour. The result, he says, is that nese have added 40 miles of frontier to their pre-In the 9th moon, the gap opening in the smal- vious territory, and have now an army in full fer bank was closed; but the same night, a few war order ready to be turned to the defence of hours after or before, the same bank burst again their northern and western frontier, well armed only a quarter of a mile away. It is said, though | well drilled, and well supplied, with good military persons in order to relieve the pressure below, need not be mentioned, but some facts about the

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS-LOADING.

Mr. Laiscon, whose service rank equals, so far as I can make out, a Deputy Commissioner (he calls it a "prefecture"), is accredited to the British Government and will be accompanied by two experienced moonshees from our Foreign Office, and Mr. Elias. He was called to Shanghai, thence despatched to Singapore; thence to Calcutta, where he was instructed to proceed to Rawnl Pindi. At Pindi the heat knocked him over for some days, after which he started for Murree and Srinagar where he is now encamped. On leaving this he proceeds to Ladakh where arrangements are being made for the continuance of his journey. Full instructions are to be given at Leh, and

of course if he had full instructions now, he Manila .... must keep that to himself. Something, however, Haiphong he is at liberty to say. He will see the true Anny state of things on the Thibet frontier and report | Shanghai. on the officials and state of trade. This may lead to greater freedom on the boundary line. He will go to Kashgar and Kuldja and report on that frontier. The Governor who ketowed to the Russian Consul is an opium eater, and I gather, though I cannot say exactly, that Laisoon has | STATION. some powers to deal with him.

As for returning, he cannot say till he gets his private instructions whether he comes back this Haiphong... way or goes on through China, but believes the Hongkong.... latter will be the case by either the northern caravan route which is good all the way, and will take him in close proximity to the frontier Siberian line; or the southern route through Thibet and Lhassa. He is prepared for either journey. Laisoon is quite a young man. His features

are not markedly Chinese, but frank, merry and intelligent all over. His dress is European. Before leaving China he obtained permission to dispense with his quone. He speaks English just like any American gentleman, and French, and, I believe, German. He knows a little Turki. but uses the court language of China in official correspondence, though knowing an infinity of dialects throughout the Empire. Being half Chinese and half Yankee, it will take a sharp man to take him in:

Mr. Casamajor has described the peculiar motions of grains of gum camphor when placed on the surface of water, and attributed them to frictional electricity. Recently. however, Mr. T. Hart, of Dartford, has shown reasons for regarding this explanation as inadequate. He finds that if a drop of collodion be gently placed on the surface of water the movements which it displays are very nearly identical with those of lighted camphor. Camphor, when lighted and laid on a piece of floating paper, travels in a linear direction, instead of the irregular paths described by a piece of lighted camphor by itself. Mr. Hart concludes that the camphor, owing to the incoherence of its substance and its adhesion to water, tends to spread itself over the surface, and in doing so the motions of the particles give rise to motion of the mass. Gradual dissolution of the mass is a foature of the action. Other materials braids, collection-for example, solid bodies-painted with benzol, turpentine, or cloza go through movements resembling those of camphor.

## COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. THURSDAY, 27th August.

OPIUM. Quotations are:-Malwa (New).........3500 to 510 per picul, alice. [of 24 to 34 catties. 

of 31 to 42 catties. Patna (New) .......\$575 per chest. Benares (New) ...... 5572 Benares (Old) .......... 540 nom. EXCHANGE.

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ON SHANGHAL. SHARES.

Banks.—Small sales are reported at 157 per cent. premium for the end of this month. Quotations are:-

Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-157 per cent. promium, ex div. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$490 per share. - China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

\$64 per share, ex div. North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 130 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$170 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$821 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$3674 per share.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$75 per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-61 per cent. prem., ex div. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-345 per share premium, or div. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

174 per cept. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-5 per cent. premium.

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$85

per share. China Sagar Refining Company (Debentures)-1 per cent. premium nominal. Luzen Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$80 per share. Hongkong Ice. Company's Shares \$155 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-S118 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -320 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-313 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 12 per Australia and China, payable at Victoria Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited-368 per share. Hongkong Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent. premium.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium.

# HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(PROM MESSES, FACCORDS & Co.'s RECIPTEL) August Tith. Thermometer-9 A.M. ................ Thermometer-4 P.M. arrangen personnen and arrangement Thermometer-9 a.w. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-1 r.s. (Wet balb)..... Thermometer-5 r.m. (Wet bulb)........ Thermometer Maximum ......

Chermometer-Minimum (over night)

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. 28TH AUGUST TO RED SEPTEMBER, 1885. Bron Warne." LOW WATER. Height Mean Time. 5 35 a 1 10 8 40 h The height or mean surfacel has been determined at 7.595 feet shove zero of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Mival Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Letes, to which datum. the heights in these Inbles are referred, as 5,395 feet above

The heights in the Publics marked with a minus ( - ) sign are below how-Water Ordinary Sering-Pides, and algorid be subtracted from the constants given shove."

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 28th August, 1685, at 4 P.M.

27th August, 1885, at 10 1.w. [병문절망] 당고 | 명 | 교교 | 명 | 호 | 목 4 0,18 29,93 63 29.86 The Baxemeter has risen. The temperature and humidity

re high. Overcust and wet weather with fresh south winds W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 27th August, 1885.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 29.71 darometer .... Camperaturé ...... Humidity..... Direction of wind ... . s.w. 9.S.W. force of wind ...... 1. -Barogers reduced to 83 degrees Fabrenicit and to the level of the ses in Inches, tenths and landredths.

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkone Observatory, 27th August, 1885.

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29th instant. THE INDIAN MAIL. The next direct steemers, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 25th, and are due here. on or about the 31st instant.

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or about the 31st instant. The China Shippers' Mutual Steam Navigation Company's steamer Copack left Singapore on the 26th August, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 1st September. The steamer Gratifude last Singapore on the

### POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

about the 2nd September.

25th August, and may be looked for here on or

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The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published do not apply to through fares from China and twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Nagasaki.-Per Deuteros, to-day, the 28th iust., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai. - Per Verona, to-day, the 28th inst., at 3.00 P.M. For Tientsin -- Per Doris, to-day, the 28th inst., at 3.3) P.M. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Phra Chom-Klao, to-morrow, the 29th inst., at 7.39 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Meduso, to-morrow, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.-Per Glengarry, to-morrow, the 29th inst, at 11.80 A.m.

Kashgar, to-morrow, the 29th inst. at 5.00 p.m. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Adows, on Tuesday, the 1st September, at 2.30 P. y. For Manila.—Per Diamante, on Wednesday. the 2nd September, at 4.30 P.M. For Foothow, Port Darwin, Thursday Island. Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.—Per Transdice, on

For Nag saki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per

Saturday, the 5th September, at 2.30 P. w MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Natal will be [1299] despatched on THURSDAY, the 3rd September, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vit Naples; to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden. Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 8th September, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:— 2.15 P.M., Registry ceases.

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure."

2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. Noon.-Monov Order Office closes.

2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters S.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents putil 8.30 r.m.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board

time of departure. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure.

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

A.M., Pest Office opens 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. Il A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 a.m., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. II.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. Persons who send Musters of Tea Linthe Post in Tins are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pack round tins securely in the mail bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat tins, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in.

size. The tine should not have sharp corners. POSTAL NOTES. 1.—Postal Notes of the values named below. payable within three months at any Post Office n the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople, can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China (except Holhow and Tientsin) at the following prices,

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OH! WAS IT I, OR WAS IT YOU! Oh! was it I, or was it you-That broke the subtle chain that ran Between as two, between us two? Oh! was it I, or was it you? Not very strong the chain at hest. Not quite complete from span to span: I never thought 'twould stand the test Of settled commonplace, at best. Hat oh! how sweet, how sweet you were When things were at their first and best. And we were friends without domur, Shut out from all the sound and stir. The little, potty, worldly race! Why couldn't we have stood the test-The little test of commonplace-And kept the glory and the grace Of that sweet time when first we mot? Oh! was it I, or was it you, That dropped the golden links and let The little rift, and doubt, and fret-Creep in and break that subtle chain? Oh! was it I, or was it you? Still ever yet and yet again Old parted friends will ask with pain.

EXTRACT.

## FAITH-HEALING.

- New York Independent.

Despite the revolution of popular feeling, which, with the advancement of civilization, has assumed an attitude of sceptical indifference towards the occurrence of the miraculous in modern life, yet the belief in the supernatural is by no means an anachronism. If it does not meet with the same support as three or more centuries ago, it nevertheless its claims known. In discussing, then, the Thiselfon Dier, in Gentleman's Magazine. finds a sufficient number of followers to make history of the so-called "faith-cures," it will be seen that, however-exorbitant the conditions required for their success might be they have seldom failed to meet with a ready compliance in past years. Amongst some of the chuses which have encouraged the growth , of this movement in bygone times may be noticed the "misconception of the laws of nature." Closely allied to the misconception of the laws of nature, as a reason for faithhealing in the past was the backward state of medical knowledge. But, as Mr. Draper has rightly remarked, when speaking of lawyers and physicians in their relation to the intellectual progress of bygone centuries "it is to the honour of both these professions that they never sought for a perpetuation of power by schemes of vast organisation, haver attempted to delude mankind by stapendous impostures, and never compelled them to desist from the expression of their thoughts. of human knowledge, they uniformly fostered it, and in its trials defended it." Thus, John of Gaddesden was the first Englishman appointed Court Physician in London. His idea of the treatment of diseases was rather different from the theories of the present day; for when attending the king's son for small pox; he directed the room to be hung with scarlet cloth, and the patient to be rolled up in similar stuff. When astrology was in repute, physic was generally practised with some reference to the stars, and hence we are told that the astrological judgments became a very common object of inquiry among physicians. One Dr. Saunders, for instance, who wrote very fully on this branch of the so called science, commences thus:-

From hence Withdraw all carping critics that deny The great art of sublime astrology, Which, note such as have attained the key. Shows the true cause of a disease, and may Direct the ductor, expeditionaly

The nearest way to cure the mainly. There is the familiar story of the French criminal who died because he believed that the Russo-Turkish War. he was being bled to death, while in reality his arms were only pricked, and a sound of trickling water made to imitate the noise of the blood flowing forth. In the same way, cures that persons from all parts came to eyes staring into vacancy. . . . . In consult him a success which induced him the corner of an old garden in Daroes, Salgon ......Mr. P. Crevuer. to take a house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, which travellers are to this day shown with great quickly became the noted rendezvous of "all awe the "Man of Stope."-From Mrs. S. G. the nervous and credulous women of the Middle more's Spanish Legendary Tales. 

restored a leg that had been amputated. 1885. There is a picture of the miracle in the cathedral of Saragossa, opposite the image. Again, a broken arm was mended by the application of the wood of a cross erected by St. Oswald; and innumerable cures are reported to have been wrought by holy water into which chips of an oak, blossed by St. Oswald, or pieces of Bishop Earconwald's horse litter had been dipped. Once more, Mr Thrupp mentions how the hair of a saint's beard dipped in holy water and taken inwardly was constantly prescribed as a powerful remedy for fever, while blindness was said to have been frequently cured by rubbing the eyes with relies. The touch of a "suicide's" hand, for instance, is reported in Cornwall to have cured a young man who, from his birth, had been afflicted with running tumours; whereas in Surrey a sovereign cure for the goitre was to form the sign of the cross on the neck with the hand of a corpse. This notion, however, was not confined to any special locality; a further case of which we may quote from the Times of May 9, 1855 :- "At an early hour on the morning of May 1, a woman respectably attired, and accompanied by an elderly gentleman, applied for admittance to the cemetery at Plymouth. On being allowed to enter, they proceeded to the grave of the last man interred; and the woman, who had a large wen in her throat, rubbed her neck three times each way on each side of the grave, deporting before sun-rise." It is unnecessary to add further illustrations of these faith-cures, as they not only lie thickly scattered, here and there, throughout the country, but are still credited as possessing the same efficacy as in bygone centuries when superstition had a much greater hold on the lower orders than at the present day .- T. F.

SOLYMAN THE MAGNIFICENT. Solyman the Magnificent was a legislator and reformer, as well as a soldier: the finances of his empire and the administration of justice were established by him on bases so suited to the Turkish character that they remained for many generations the settled constitution of the Ottoman dominions. The excessive power of the Junizaries was balanced by the creation of another body, called the Bostangis, who were nominally gardeners, but in reality soldiers in disguiso, appointed to watch over the safety of the monarch. Though not incapable of sternness, the Sultan the names of was a man of generous and noble character, He began his reign by causing it to be proclaimed throughout the Empire that who- arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest ever had been unjustly treated, either by his order; the initials as well as the surnames father or his father's ministers, abould be being alphabetical. Indemnified out of the Imperial treasury; and that which he promised, he performed Far from being the determined antagonists When, after a most arduous siege, he had to date. They now consist of taken the island of Rhodes, in 1522, he FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA. treated the Grand Muster and his followers Code of Signals in use at Victoria Peak. with leniency; and on other occasions be. MAP OF THE FAR EAST. proved his superiority to those savage and New Mar of the ISLAND OF HONGEONS. destructive passions which he might well be New Plan of the CITY OF VICTORIA. supposed to have inherited with his blood. PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON. As an encourager of the arts, he added PLAN OF YOKOHAMA. greatly to the magnificence of Constantinople, PLAN OF MANILA. and he facilitated the internal communica- PLAN OF SAIGON. tions of his realm by the construction of MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. roads and bridges. His love of literature, and especially of poetry, softened what might otherwise have been too rigorous in his An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantime of Suncharacter; und it is to be regretted, in the interest alike of Christians and Mohammedans, that Sultans such as he have not been more common. He died in his tent, in September, 1566, while conducting one of his expeditions against Hungary. Mortification at the failure of repauted assaults anpears to have brought on one of those apoplectic seizures which ended the lives of so many of the Sultans .- Cassell's History of

THE PETRIFIED MAN. "Now, what have you got to say for yourself, you rogue?" inquired the pro- kong STAMP DUTIES, which will shortly it is recorded how Mr. Loutherbourg cured prietor with much wrath. "I have caught come into operation, also tables of COURTlarge numbers of patients by attacking the you myself, in the very act, and you cannot FEES never before published. imagination. Amongst those who had visited escape with any more of your lies. What The APPENDIX consists of over him was a man who had been troubled with have you to say for yourself, you rascal?" FOUR HUNDRED PAGES the loins, so that he could not walk across innocent expression on his face. "What having commercial or political relations with the the room. On entering, Mr. Loutherbourg should I have to say for myself, but that I looked steadfastly at him, and said, "Iknow am gathering grapes for your interest and Chronicle and Directory. your complaint; look at me," They con- profit?" "But you are eating more than then Mr. Loutherbourg asked if he did not indignantly. "Do you mean to tell me that feel some warmth of his loins, whereupon I, who have been watching you for the last the man replied that he did. "Then you twenty minutes, am blind or drunk, or that will feel in a few minutes much greater I am accusing you falsely of eating my most warmth." After a short pause, the man valuable grapes?" "Eating your grapes!" said, "I feel as if a person were pouring said Mateo fiercely. "Do I not know-I, a boiling water upon me." Still looking in vine-grower myself (and a not unsuccessful his face, Mr. Loutherbourg, said, "How did one)—that these are a rare and choice kind you come here, sir?" "In a coach." Then of grape, especially grown for a very rare go and discharge your coach and walk back and choice kind of wine? Va-senor, you to town." The coach was discharged, and could not think so ill of me as that! May the patient walked to town, and next day he the blessed Saints turn inc into a stone walked five hours about town without fatigue. image if I have committed such a fraud upon Similarly, Sydney Smith relates how the you, or robbed you in the smallest way!" banker-poet Rogers caught a bad cold simply Here he stooped and placed his basket on TREATIES WITH SIAM from imagining a window to be open, but his arm, preparatory to leaving, and in a TREATIES WITH ANNAM which all the time was shut. It was at a moment a curious change came over Mateo. TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA dinner-party, and the great sheet of plate. The proprietor and overseer were almost class had deceived Rogers, who was sitting frozen with fear. The Saints, whom Mateo in what he thought to be a dangerous had invoked, had taken him at his word. draught. To quote a further case: Dr. His feet seemed glued to the spot. He tried Sigmond relates how a poor woman, having in vain to move. And gradually his legs applied to a physician for a cure of an affect turned to white stone. Mateo's face was full tion of the breast, he gave her a prescription, of horror. "What is the matter with me? which he directed should be applied to the I cannot move!" Here he looked down at breast. She returned at the end of a few his feet and uttered a shrick when he saw days to offer her grateful thanks for the cure that they were turned to stone, "Oh which he had effected; but on making senores! dear senores!" he cried in his inquiry as to the mode of action, he ascer- agony, "caunot you help me? Pull me out tained that his patient had very carefully of this ! don't stand looking at me, but pull tied the prescription round her neck. Faith. me out! If I could only get my feet out, I cures of this kind are of constant occurrence, should be all right. See I my body is quite and we know how many persons, when suf- as usual. I have lied to you, oh my master! fering from maladies connected with the and I did eat the grapes; but I did not brain or nervous system, have been restored mean to steal from you-I did not indeed. to their normal state of health by simple And I will never do it again, if you will only faith. But, again, it must not be forgotten forgive me, and help me out of this!" His that the power of the imagination in healing | eyes were almost starting out of his head as disease materially enhanced the prosperity he held out his arms appealingly to his of the cure-mongering quacks in all ages. employer. Both men did what they could To such an influence may be attributed much for him. They tried to move him by main of the success of many old nostrums to which force, but it was of no use. They pulled unlimited faith was bestowed in times past. and they tugged. Then they called all the One of these irregular practitioners was workmen, and together they tried to pull Valentine Greatrakes, who flourished about him from the ground. They rubbed him Corea, France and Annam, 1884, France and two centuries ago. He was the son of an with vinegar and oil to take the stiffness out. Cambedia, 1884, Great Britain and Siam, 1883, Irish gentleman of good education and pro- Some of the strongest men fainted with fear together with many other items, have not perty, of the county of Cork, and was born when they saw their comrade's plight. But appeared in previous issues. in the year 1628. His method of curing it was all of no use. The stone seemed to disease was by means of stroking, and hence creep further along his body. They then he has been designated "The Stroker." fell on their knees and implored the Saints it is published, or to the following Agents:--that even the touch of his glove had driven himself innocent," they cried, " and because Amov ....... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. pain away, and on one occasion cast out from he was so poor. Who knows better than Formosa ...... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. of these devils," says Greatrakes," was like sustenance in his poverty? We have been throat;" but, as it has been pointed out, it vain. When they turned towards the object River Ports is evident that the woman's complaint was of their prayers, he was beyond the reach of NAGASAKI ..... Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. nothing but hysteria. Anyhow, he gained buman aid. He was turned to stone, just H10Go, Osaka. Messrs. F. Walsh & Co. the reputation of performing such marveltous as he stood, his basket on his arm and his YOKOHAMA ..... Messrs. Kelly & Co.

to conceive a more wholesale system of of whom was father of the late Dr. Ardrew Brishand ... ] or faith healing, we are told now an anness was bealed of a disease which had baffled all physicians by wearing the girdle of St. Outhbert. There is, too, the famous legend to be heard. On a solemn season she was prayrelating to the Virgin of the Pillar at ing devoutly, and exclusively, for her minister, Saragosea, who is related, in answer to the "Remember Mr. Tamson, no him at the Green, New York .... Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row. prayer of one of her worshippers, to have but owr ain Mr. Tamson."

Exchange.

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HONGKONE MARKETS. NOW BEADY. is Reported by Chinese on the 27 ft Aug., 1885 THRONICLE & DIRECTOR For .. 1885. With which is incorporated American Drills, 30 varis, per piece ... \$2.95 to 3.10 THE CHINA DIRECTORY. American Drille, 15lbs., per piece ... \$3.90 to 3.95 (TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL ISSUE), Cotton Yatn, No. 16 to 21, per 4001 hs. \$85.00 to 87.50 Cotton Yarn, No. 28 to 32, per 4001 hs. \$98.50 to 97.50 THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY Chints, por piece has been thoroughly revised and brought up to date, and is again much increased in bulk. It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTORIES for English Drills, 30 yards, per piece ..... \$2.55 to 2.65 JAPAN-HONGKONG-Do, Ladios' Directory Nagasaki. Do, Military Forces. Kobe (Hiogo). Do. Chinese Hongs. Osaku. Yokohama. Niigata. Pakhoil Hukodato Hoihow. THE PHILIPPINES-Whampos. Grey T. Cloths, 21vds, &33in, 61bs, p. po. \$1.20 to 1.20 Manila. Canton. Cebu. Swutow. Iloilo. Amoy. Borneo-Takao. Taiwanfoo. Sarawak. Labnan. 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